

The Evening Standard

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A TRAIN OF LUXURY.

The Jeffries-Johnson fight has presented several sidelights of interest. Of the special trains which passed through Ogden, the one of Friday evening was the most surprising in its equipment.

One car was fitted up for the sports, numbering 117. It was a Monte Carlo on wheels. There were roulette tables and a faro bank and all the paraphernalia of a first class gambling house, and back of the games were trained "dealers."

Trainmen state that the money which went over the tables was the equivalent of several fortunes.

Evidently, when away from business cares, the doctors, merchants and others, even from the effete East, delight in the diversion which is known as gambling, and it is made plain that the fight was taken as an excuse by many to escape from the hum-drum of every-day life.

If the story of the crowds that gathered at Reno could be written, with all the human-interest features, it would eclipse the recital of the fight itself in its grasp on the emotional in man.

HOW TO PRESERVE HEALTH.

If you desire to live long, become a farmer. That is the advice of Henry Watterson. He has been studying the figures of the census bureau on life and death and has come to the conclusion that the farmer is much less susceptible to some of the fatal maladies, such as tuberculosis, Bright's disease, heart disease and pneumonia, than are persons engaged in other walks of life. This is to be expected as the farmer lives largely out of doors, and fresh air and sunshine are potent enemies of disease germs. One notably fatal malady, however, is more prevalent proportionally among farmers than among residents of cities. That malady is typhoid fever and its frequency in rural localities undoubtedly is due to the unsanitary conditions which exist on many farms in this country. There is a great deal of inexcusable carelessness among farmers in that particular.

Only 15 per cent of the farmers who died in 1908 were victims of tuberculosis. On the contrary that disease was responsible for 19 per cent of the total deaths in the eighteen states covered. Only 5.12 per cent of the farmers' deaths resulted from Bright's disease, while that malady claimed 8 per cent of the total deaths. The figures do not take infant mortality into consideration, embracing only the ages from 25 to 64. It is stated that "while in the majority of cases the advantage does not appear to lie on the side of the tiller of the soil, the grand total is decidedly in his favor." The figures, for instance, show that of the total death rate, 73.02 per cent consists of deaths from disease, accident and suicide. They indicate, however, that in the case of persons engaged in agricultural pursuits the percentage of deaths from the same causes is only 68.525.

ADVOCATES AN ALLIANCE.

Andrew Weir, who is completing the last few thousand miles of a trip around the world, gave an interview to the New York Sun.

Weir has been making his trip by an unusual route. He went from England by way of the Cape of Good Hope to Tasmania and then to New Zealand, the Philippines, China, and Japan, and then across to Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle.

"That is a great freight route," said Weir yesterday. "On the Cape I found trade improving considerably. Australia is exceedingly prosperous, but the labor socialists have spoiled everything there. There is no rule for capital there. New Zealand is prosperous, too. It is a very fine country, and its people, though they have socialists there, seem to be of a higher class than those of Australia."

"I was tremendously impressed with the Philippines. In them the United States has a most valuable asset if it takes care of how it handles the Islands. Manila has been turned into a really fine port. Practically the whole trade of Manila is with the United States and the United Kingdom, and this is increasing enormously. But the labor question out there is pretty serious. The Filipino does not care to work as long as he has a fighting cock and a cigar."

"As for China, trade is good all over the empire, and the country is developing enormously. The Chinese are a very good race of people."

"Weir preferred not to discuss Japan."

"Victoria, Seattle and all the towns in the West I visited are most prosperous," Weir said in answer to a question. "As for the shipping business generally, for some time past it has been very quiet, because there are so many ships out for trade. But everywhere I have seen signs of improvement, and the outlook is good."

"There is one thing that has been borne upon me with considerable force during my tour, and that is that there will have to be a closer understanding, or rather an alliance, between nations of the English-speaking race, particularly America and Great Britain. It would be the best part of any peace-making program America ever had. I found a strong sentiment for this in San Francisco. Any traveler who makes a trip such as I have done cannot fail to be impressed with the urgent need for such a thing. From only a financial point of view it would be the finest thing that ever happened, and politics will always follow commerce. It would pay some of your public men and the country as well, if they would go to the Far East and look over the situation."

There seems to be a concealed fear in Mr. Weir's statement that the rapid development in the Far East means the setting back of the English-speaking people, in the struggle for commerce, unless there is a combining of interests. And Mr. Weir may be right, but he does not understand the people of the United States, or realize how great is this country, when he assumes that this nation would make an alliance with Great Britain to the injury of Germany or any other country with millions of its sons and daughters here.

The United States, because of its cosmopolitan make up, is forced to place all European nations of the first class on an equality in its diplomatic relations.

JUST FOR FUN

Got His Receipt.

He had run up a small bill at the village store and went to pay it first asking for a receipt.

The proprietor grumbled and complained it was too small to give a receipt for. It would do just as well, he said, to cross the account off, and so drew a diagonal pencil line across the book.

"Does that settle it?" asked the customer.

"Sure."

"An' ye'll niver be askin' for it ag'in?"

"Certainly not."

"Faith, then," said the other, coolly, "an' I'll kape me money in me pocket."

"But I can rub that out," said the storekeeper.

"I thought so," said the customer, dryly. "Maybe ye'll be givin' me a receipt now. Here's yer money."

Delays of the Law.

"I understand that you called on the plaintiff. Is that so?"

"Yes," replied the witness.

"What did he say?"

The attorney for the defense jumped to his feet and objected that the conversation could not be admitted in evidence. A half hour's argument followed and the judges retired to their private room to consider the point.

An hour later they filed into the courtroom and announced that the question might be put.

"Well, what did the plaintiff say?"

"He wasn't at home, sir," came the answer.—Housekeeper.

A Suggestion.

A friend writes this department to state that he had heard that the colored churches are offering up prayer for the success of Jack Johnson when he meets Jeff. He suggests that if

the colored brethren have any fear on account of Jack's past life Providence will find it impossible to help him in the fight, they might frame their petitions something like the old negro preacher did when he was tried by the bear. The preacher said: "Oh, Lord, please help me, an' ef yo' kaint' help me, oh Lord, fo' goodness sakes don't help dat beah."—Denver Post.

An Ambassador Lit Up.

It was while Charlemagne Tower was ambassador to Russia that a New York city newspaper "spread itself" upon a fete held at St. Petersburg. A green copy-reader produced this result:

"As pleasing to the eye as was all this decoration there was additional pleasure in the sight, as one stood at the head of Prospekt Nevski, of Charlemagne Tower, brilliantly illuminated, looming grand and imposing against the winter sky."—Boston Traveler.

Crank and Crowded Car.

"No, sir," he growled, "I'm 'frail of germs; I never grasp a strap. The car then lurched and down he sat Plump in a lady's lap."—Chicago Tribune.

The Baseball Girl.

"He would have proposed had you given him half a chance."

"Oh, well, chances were coming rapidly just them. Charge me with an error," responded the summer girl.—Kansas City Journal.

The Greatest Shock.

"What did you find particularly shocking at that play?"

"The people I saw in the audience whom I had hitherto regarded as sedate and conservative people."—Washington Star.

Shoes Costs Savage Nothing.

"Why is it, I wonder, that the savages have so many more children than civilized people have?"

"One reason, perhaps, is that the savages' shoes are made of barefooted."—Chicago Record Herald.

Cut Low in the Neck.

Walter—Did you order beef a la mode, sir?

Diner (impatiently)—I did. What's the matter? Waiting for the styles to change?—Boston Transcript.

BELMONT PROVES A LARGER MINE

Recent Development Brings to Light More Ore of Higher Grade.

High-grade milling filling every face of all workings on ore tells the story of the Belmont mine this week, and the general condition of the property is better today than at any other time in its history, says the Tonopah Miner. This fact is fully borne out by the news from the company's mill at Millers, which gives the information that the average run of ore for the past week has been of high milling grade, notwithstanding the fact that a carload of higher grade ore is being sent to the smelter daily, and a small amount of exceedingly rich ore is being sacked and held for separate shipment.

In every direction that work is being pushed on ore, the ore body maintains its dimensions and shows a higher general average grade than a week ago. At present all the workings on the 1,000, 1,100 and 1,150-foot levels expose strong bodies of excellent ore, varying in width from 10 to 20 feet, every pound of which is either being sent to the mill or smelter as fast as it is extracted, and which returns gratifying values.

The face of the east drift on the 1,100-foot level is now between 30 and 40 feet east of a point south of the new Belmont shaft, the drift thus far exposing an unbroken body of ore averaging 12 feet wide for over 500 feet, and still continuing strong in the face. The workings on this vein above the 1,100-foot level show the ore body to be even stronger and fully maintaining the high milling values.

The vein in the east drift on the 1,000-foot level is 20 feet wide, all carrying excellent values, with a 5-foot streak on the hanging wall carrying high values. The rich streak has been in evidence for the past two weeks, with the face of the hanging wall portion of the drift still full of the same kind of ore.

FEELING GOOD OVER DECISION

S. H. Babcock Talks of Action of Interstate Commerce Commission.

S. H. Babcock, commissioner of traffic of the Salt Lake Commercial club traffic bureau, says:

"I have not yet seen an original copy of the decision rendered by the interstate commerce commission in the case submitted by the Commercial club traffic bureau nor have I had an opportunity for consultation with any member of the bureau concerning it."

Expressing only my personal views, after having made a hasty examination of the rates proposed to be established as well as those positively ordered to be made by the commission, which are doubtless correct, I am of the opinion that our people generally should be profoundly grateful to the commission for its action. It is not what is asked for, but what is granted that counts. The decision may not completely cover everything that might reasonably be desired, but it marks a tremendous leap forward.

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ward in the commercial progress of this city and state. The value of the changes will be very great.

"Should some loose ends in any interests require gathering up and adjusting, they can easily be attended to hereafter. I would be glad to take each member of the commission by the hand and thank him for their prompt, wise and thorough work. It was a most extensive and arduous task for them and it has been well discharged."

BASEBALL SATURDAY, SUNDAY

The baseball game between Ogden and Salt Lake at the Fair Grounds yesterday proved one of the most hotly contested games of the season and resulted in a score of 5 to 4, in favor of Ogden.

The attendance was large and the numerous spectacular plays kept the crowd enthusiastic and good-natured throughout the afternoon. There was a gratifying absence of the lowlyism which has unfortunately marked previous contests and fair play and orderly conduct was in evidence at all times.

The feature of the game was the spectacular work of Ramshaw, Ogden's right fielder, three of his brilliant catches bringing the spectators to their feet with tremendous applause and earning for himself the well-merited praise of his fellow players.

Ramshaw's first stunt was of an acrobatic nature in which he brought down a pop fly and turned a complete summersault to his feet, retaining the ball, however, and putting his man out. The second stunt was a one-handed catch, which landed him on his face, and the third one brought him to his knees. In each instance Ramshaw glued to the sphere like the proverbial pan-handler of LePage fame and let nothing by that was visible to the naked eye.

Ogden has now won two of the three games with Salt Lake and today's game will no doubt be stubbornly contested by the Zionites, whose thirst for revenge has roused the boiling stage.

The line-up of yesterday's game was as follows:

	Salt Lake.
Taylor	N.
Wessler	2b.
Ramshaw	3b.
Guala	ss.
Blake	1b.
Dillon	3b.
Bluth	1b.
Murphy	p.
Hemle	c.
Costello	

Score by Innings:

Ogden.....0 0 0 0 2 2 1 x—5

Salt Lake.....0 0 1 0 3 0 0 —4